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DING IN THE **PUBLIC SCHOOL**

Reading in the public schools of this county to my mind is the most important, and yet the most neglected of all the subjects in the coriculum.

It has been said that everything we read becomes a part of us. This is undoubtedly true in the case of pupils in the grades, or in the stage of development. Hence how important that they read, but read such things as will supply memory's storehouse with the best literature, at a time when it is most likely to be retained.

In after years these same selections will hold far greater interest for the reader, because they have been previously read, and studied; also the later reading of the same selection will then constitute the finishing course in the study of these classics, and will bring out the finer shades of meaning, and hidden leanties previously undiscovered. The reading in "The Old School" "laced a greater emphasis on expressional reading, but from my observation I think we need to place more emphasis on thought getting, but while we place emphasis primarily on interpreting the selection for the reader himself, the formalities necessary to give the full force of the selection to the hearer must not be overlooked. The technique of reading though always subordinate and secondary to the mastery of the thought nevertheless claims constant and careful attention. The art of good reading can only be cultivated by judicious training, and the PUBLIC school should spare no pains to realize this result. We should be veay careful in our selection of reading matter and select such and only such as is the best in poetry and prose in the literature of the English speaking race. Such as shall be the means of cultivating in our pupils a taste for good reading, and at the same time shalt have that refining influence on charac- ter which good literature always has. Without a doubt the reading accepted in the public schools is seriously deficient in these particulars.

The problem then that confronts the teacher is the adapta-

period of the pupil as he stands on the threshold of adolescence, the time of rapidly forming ideals, and the extreme susceptibility to suggestion "As a man reads so will he think; as he thinks, so will he live." The cry is going out from our high schools and colleges "Teach them how to read." Contrast the man of high culture with the man of no culture. The intellect of the uncultured man is confined to his five senses. It takes in nothing but the dull images around him, all else is a complete void. His soul is tied to the present, and that small spot of the earth's surface on which he moves in his daily rounds. Upon the other hand take the cultured man. When he opens a book and reads with an eye intent, in a few minutes the . h. jects around vim fade from his senses and his soul is carried away into distant regions, or into bygone times, or his mind may grasp grand ideas; his heart imbibe glowing sentiments; nptil he finds himself dilated, refined, inspired a greater and nobler being I am quite sure, to a great extent, we read on selves into the style of language we use, into the forms of thought we entertain, and into the sort of tives we tive. Then reading not only informs, but also forms the mind. The greatest intellectual training afforded by reading is the training of the imagination. Because poets and storytellers live in the imagination. We must train our mental eye-

guide, the imigination.

we read.

But our reading matter in teacher in the county, Suppli- TEACHERS school should give information mentary reading for all the as well as acquaintance with the grades from Kentucky Book Debest literature.

literature, but also Agriculture, books? This question you will necessary to be used in my to say that any teacher in the school? I will answer this question of the reading matter, or tion 1 believe perfectly satis-the selection, to the development factory to any honost inquiring

SAMPSON WINS CONTEST SUIT



Flem D. Sampson

the judgment.

the realms of poetry and fiction next eight years. He has made ber of the tribunal of last resort stand behind the court and nelp we must take that exhilarating a noble fight, one that is clean, in the State of Kentucky.

pository, Louisville, Ky. Cost I am quite sure that the sub- \$15.08. The next question how iect matter should not only cover get the money to buy these Geography, History, Biography, have to answer for yourself but Sciences, Industry and Ethics, there are many ways, by having Now the question arises where a box-supper or any way that can I find the reading matter so seemeth best to you, but I wish county can raise this amount and get these books this year if their desire is great enough. And the mere pleasure derive! from their use in the school will amptly repay any teacher for her trouble. aloof from the great amount of good she has done for the individual school, the state, and humanity. Now tam not making this little speal, in order to How reduce the number of classblowsmy horn but because this is a question of serious import as

E. B. HEMPIRLL.

Pensions For Widows

All widows of Civil War Soldiers, who have been barred from drawing, pensions, by reason of marrying since June 27th, 1890, and who married prior to June 27th, 1905, please write me and mail your husband's pension certificate, or discharges as I can now get you pensons. Also those who have been cut out from drawing on account of remarriage who never have drawed anything and who are now widows, I can also get them pensions. write me and send stamp for answer, and only widows of soldiers who were in the war of the rebellion need to write.

Very respectfully, W. O. B. LIPPS, Pension Atty.,

In the case of A. J. Kirk one that he nor his trends are Chattanooga to Cincinnati, and donated to the High School Liagainst Flem D. Sampson, which ashamed of and made the tace stopped here for a time. was taken to the Court of Ap-, without putting the bottle to his The Fiscal court was in session, peals from the judgment of Judge neighbors mouth, or one cent of and Mr. Allison addressed the Basket Ball Teams had an exsight-We must see the scene, R. W. Slack. The Court of Ap- money to buy his birthright or to court, and assured them that in enter into the thought and feel- peals was of the same opinion as blacken his soul. If Judge Samp- the event that they got down to ing of the story or poem which that of Junge Stack and affirmed son works as hard there as he business, and let the contracts has in the Circuit Courts, he will and pushed the work to comple- will play Swan Pond Girls Icre Without this power of mental There is now no doubt that most assuredly make good. So tion that we would most assured this Friday. vision we can never read well, Judge Sampson will be elected here ends the chapter in the get the Dixie Highway through because we can never understand and will be one of the Judges of Kirk-Sampson case and gives to this section of the State. well, so if we would travel into the Court of Appeals for the the Republicans at least one mem- Now let everybody boost: let's

ASSOCIATION

October 7.

PROGRAM.

Welcome address - Emma tooper. Response - O. F. Pritchard. Primary Reading, Methods of

Teaching Maggie Steele. Explain eauses of failure and week. suggest remedy in teaching reading in intermediate grades Bertha Fore.

Methods of teaching language Mona Steele.

Show how to correlate Arithmetie with active life of community - P. L. Centers.

es by alternation and correlation -O. N. Prichard.

Best methods of teaching Geography-Winnie Mitchell, Value of momorizing poems, prose, etc-Lizac Knuckles.

Written spelling and word study as compared with oral spelling -John Reese.

Value of reviews and examinations-E. H. Knuckles. Preventable diseases, their causes

and how to avoid them C 1.. deans of securing good order:

Compulsory school faw W.W. Evans.

CIVIC LEAGUE

Mrs. T.W. Minton was hostess for the regular meeting Thursday afternoon at her home on

B. LIPPS, ension Atty., Manchester, Ky. The president, Mrs. Co'e, presided and quite a lot of business was disposed of.

The League has taken up for the present three lines of work, civics, educational and health committees and each branch of work reported progress.

vestigate what it has done and the school. Last year the total is doing for your home and ours, enrollment was 356 pupils, which

tains." I believe you will give previous year. This year howus your co-operation, if not I am ever the first month alone exquite sure you will with hold your ceeds last year's total by 4. In

us this section of the country. - The next meeting will be held ality. at Mr.s. J. S. Millers. All members are cordially invited to be hear's of the students by his ex-

Civic League.

Tourists of Note.

Last Tuesday Hon, A. M. Allison. President of the Dixie Highway Association, A. F. Sanford and Richard Hardy, 11500 tors. Carter Lyncia, an atterpostate to as the first 6 weeks examiand James E. Lovell, proprietor | nations will be given. of the Patten Hetel, all of Chat- The students wish to extend through thanks to Mr. James D. Black here in an inspection trip from for the magazines and books she

them in every way possible. If we do not get the road right by students, Rev. J. W. Ligon. our place we will get it through The High School boys have the county and that within its- organized a Tennis Club and are self amounts to something. We doing some good playing. are entitled to this, and we would Paint Hill School House, have had the roads built long and tong if the Fiscal court had just been let alone. We do not blame anyone for wanting the road come by his house, but it cannot go by the home of all.

is visiting relatives here this

BARBOURVILLE HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

First month of school ended Now my friend, if you are not last Friday. Reports prove it to a booster for the Civic League be a record-breaking month, the just take time to stop and in- most successful in the history of "The Queen City of the Moun- was far greater than any other other words 360 boys a cirls After adjournment Mrs. Bas- enrolled and not only did they lsett Minton and Miss Minton enroll but they also attended served delicions refreshments school as the percentage of atand the hostess presented each tendance based on enrollment member present a large bunch of was nearly 95%. We are proud choice dahlias cut from her of our boys and girls and let us ionutiful gurden, the first ex- hope that all their parents and casive dahlia garden cultivated friends will encourage them in perfect attendance and punctu-

> Rev. Anderson delighted the cellent talk is c. 16' Monday morning. Chapel exercises are held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week at 8:15 a.m. All friends and patrons are welcome to attend.

Next Thursday and Friday will lo interesting days for the stu-

brary, which is being started.

The First and Second Boys citing game one day last week.

Girls Basket Ball First Team

Wednesday morning, the Chapel exercises were especially interesting, conducted by a much loved and honored friend of the

The High School Band organization meets twice a week. Some new music has been ordered and soon they will be giving some special must: in Chapel,

The various Literary Societies of the High School held a joint Mrs. John B. Stivers of Corbin session last Friday afternoon at

[Continued on last page.]



J. M. ROBSION. President.

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Barbourvieb, Ky.

"The Eleventh District The Black Hole."

editorial which appeared in the good trong to the Courier lours at last week, and the Connect of these

Some of the son as of the got on it may be that this the Editor of the Color in the the constraints was as about et se ac- N . outby "Chr any good thing knowledge that I have the copies P of the all a teins?" who was hore in the accustants, is a boost through the man rathes is as to the occasion. pure as that it described. We ave a tre land of honest dwells the nost enivalarious drinken on the nector of is one been when the Country demand- coming on to fill the chacer of ed it, that every man in the Old Henry" gave us a rest. Eleventh did not respond to its call: When the sound of the fife and the drum was heard in 1847-8, when the call came for Judgeship in the Thirty fourth volunteers to go to the far away district republic of Mexico the mountain boys were among the first to respond. It was deemed by them a pleasant duty to go down to that Country, and right the

MOUNTAIN ADVOCATE the dag of this Nation that had less made holy by the ' the here, we can be treat the neary ontthe grads brits the Official Organ of the Republican preservation and the so what fluris the said Editor, the and W 11. McDox (10. . EDucor Joe Blackburn have rever found I C. McPowie, Astro. Editor words in the English Language Force of a process of the were strong entered to the exwho reside to the monain os, and

They think that the days of the R behing a still or and that it a last for them to whom the "moody shirt "do that e ike a lement of a happed cars, should Fe down and et the wheels of tre To overable dancermaght clasa as into dust and do it which us even raising our

This we will not do, the days ef Casar are over, we have come to pace point in life that all men think for themselves Mr. For Judge of the Court of Appeals Watterson has always "Hamthered the cities - of the mounthe selection content to take cittis official on the Caroin Times but he goes further and condemns all alike. We have many men in the Eleventic who are Despectats they are good The above is the title to an efficiency. We do not expect any Editor tion occasion to roast the more tains, who by honest con-Corbin Times for some mention viction have entertheir lot with it had given the knoxylde Senti- the party of Lincol's, Grant, Carnel. It is really amusing how field McKinley and the many The campaign is gettting hot, "Marse ile w" tres to make others, who have brought this us who give a the mountains are light as till extended it does not even come a to the standard of munity should be condemn el. for the distriction that we may have as We are not true of the many just ones with its, as did ther are Saint and Gomanhat the time citizens. Let a is warred to get ap and prenched veterances worth better ask

average editors - e. t comes - Ib right to remember that as to getting to use the on paper. The schedule file rest of his but we would be yet ye stand the party shall "knock" on Caleb You can't fool the people in this once Charlet star Maker of the Powers that long he was hold a United State - hayrome Chart, sept in Congress I in work

in the coult, or known to by the Wey cannot be be at alone? side of Mr. Watterson or any Westlend to our own basiness. other man for comparison of the we are all lappy and content; as late Governor of Messeric Silas far as lawleasnes, is concerned, Woodson, where we do not have to lock our doors, We see you when you failed, and lar Capital Stock, and now we my friends to consider. of the more tains somewhat over a Domecrat in the and king contactor has the Decenth will by is the harm; Editor of the Cour or forgotten we are God like, hiero leving that the up cod Lieutenant citrans of these Paster. States; Longes D. we are read off at the tor de-Bince was a restain man! fend the fire of our control at-We who we is the mountains thousand to been trived home from Mexico p to diet and in where the ar - 1 is, where the discrete, by the a troblowed water that one reshing down than to fa man the is an equal

in John's writing in that book of people, in the hard where the all books, and here treeden of macking birds and blue-o-links You did at last disgrace our flag, the county and make their stay make music by day, charted by speech and the or any and a sche hum of the wheels of comprevailed a correct our rum- merce, where the taghtengale ldest citizen, et man be white or sings its sweet lallabe, while the black, has the same privilege as mails and mines are working it has been waived on many field, fegitimately business and men do the rich and mighty; where the staggers from the to tree people that God's san has over production. Where lives and shone upon. The time has never oreaths labs and lassies who are it waived so high at Bunker Hill. their noble ancestry. "Oh, Marse

It looks now that there will be

Democrats Weaken

wrongs done to our Country and week off and everything looking avenge the insult to our flag, and Democrats seem to cave only one to help to waive it over the hall resort or one thing to how about of its Capitol. When the call and that it, Hughes does not tell came from Lincoln the Great, all he knows. Why, God bless who was the liberator of man, the boys from the mountains anything to take back. Wood-

went to the fread to help put row is just to the reverse. down the rebelliou. t erpetuate You just wait until after Maret this Union, and not allow a lot 4th and see if he den't say a You just wait until after Mareh doing this, this same Editor of that would dare insult our flag the Courier Joan al was trying will come to books, and won't their Country's cail, and to shoot he says he will do.

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The Campaign

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of that cass who would not appeal to a that the whole come Woodrow, you have played the wild.

smart:

When you thought it was a child, For the railroads will take their

Your eight hour law is all a bluff, Yon've gotten into a terrible fix, Four hundred thousand is not enough,

In this game of politics.

They read and think themselves fears.

All the men who dig and delves.

then. Tremble under that heavy lond, lalized,

That is not all you've done, My God what an awful sear.

You left in our Country's side. When to Mexico sent our fleet; Their wishes to over-ride, And make us all look cheap,

You made it a dirty rag.

You trailed it in the dust. Victorious in every case:

Until you to Huerata did yield, Also at Bull Run;

At Appomatox it waives still, This was before your term begun.

a lively scramble for the Circuit The time has been when we enterced. could eat.

But you have failed, you are a to drill a well, and be careful not

can go,

November the 7th, is the show, WHEN A NOWN. Just watch the voters come to

W. H. McDONALD.

The Oil Situation

this timon, and not allow a lot reliable stand watch if they don't affing handers make it a Consplenty and watch if they don't strong federacy, to save our flag from says. All countries will then re- and that development will soon. In the says of the says. disgrace, and while they were spect this country, and the man begin is evidenced by the great Whitley we are informed that number of practical operators owing to the wide acquaintance

out agin", but are staying, going out of Whitley.

over the territory, investigating, the people letter that those at centry from a chaotic state to Woodrow knows that he cannot, of thinking looks most promis- 1917.

> tors, as men in other walks of friends I have concluded to enter promising territory, and as a re- me again for this Office believsult, practically the whole of ing that I have so conducted my Knox county is under lease.

both the individuals, whom it has been our pleas re to meet and the companies that are establishing them cives in our midst. It As to your defeat we have no done by honest, capable and prac- on Saturday August 4th 1917. tical operators and that we would not again be put in the hole by lican, all my people have always We see you as you fare the men, "stock-jobbing" companies with Who run the big railroads:

We see you when you failed and lay Cruital Stock and word with a 20 acre lease and a Million dolfeel that our hopes are to be re-

That the county will be thor-You have kept us out of war; oughly tested, there is no doubt, and that a good field will be developed is the universal opinion of those who have investigated and it is to be hoped that the good citizens of the county will co-operate with new-comers interested in the development of table.

The oil business is a perfectly engaged m it are just as conscientions as the banker, the And brought it home in disgrace tradesm to, he farmer or the common laborer and deserving met I know there's going to be good of the same consideration. The day of the trickster is past. A cakes and pies! I've never seen a bakecontract or lease that is not day failure with Calumet. Mother equitable will not buck you for says it's the only Baking Powder that the conditions of a can not be

Give a good hand to the strang-Beefstak other meats and birds er who lins the cash with which to exaggerate or make any un-You have not kept your word, true or misleading statements With the election only four You have soard as high as you that might cause him to act contreary to his better judgment.

You will have to come down: THE FIELD LOOKS GOOD ovember the 7th, is the show, WHEN ALL THE FACTS ARE

Some time ogo we asked nur readers what they thought of Hon, W. R. Lay, for our next Circuit Indge, and from responses to that enquiry we find that Knox That oil will be found in pay- County is helind him good and strong. Shall we make it unani-

In talking to some voters from the Courier Joannal was trying to shoot the boys from the mountains, who had answered to fool with a man whedens what it will not do to fool with a man whedens what ing around- and walking right county than any person living and large relationship in Whitley

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Superintendent of Schools.

We are authorized to announce E. B. HEMPHILL of Barbourville,

as a candidate for the office of Superintendent of Schools of Knox County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary August 4th, 1917.

For Jailer.

We are authorized to announce CHARLES II. BOTNER of Grays

as a candidate for the office of Jailer of Knox County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary, August 4, 4917.

We are authorized to announce E. J. WYRICK, of Barboarville, Ky.

As a candidate for the Republican Nomination for the office of Jailer of Knox County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary, to be held August, 4

We are authorized to announce C. A. WEST. of Barbourville, Ky.

As a candinate for the Repubbecoming convinced of the great lican Nomination for the ollice of posibilities of Knox and surround- Jailer of Knox County, subject ing counties, and securing leases to the action of the Republican Some men may have the blues: in localities which to their way Primary, to be held August 1,

Practical and successful opera-| At the solicitation of my many You thought yourself quite life differ in their opinions as to Jailer. I refer you to my past what is the most desirable and record, and ask you to support self as ta merit your unbounded One of the most pleasing fea- confidence. Thanking all my friends for their support in the tures of this revival of interest past and hoping to be favored is in the class and character of with your future support. I am Respectfully your,

FRANK J. MITCHELL.

I am a candidate for the of was to be hoped that the devel- Jailer of Knox County, subject opment of this county would be to the action of the Republican party at its primary to be held

I have been a life long Repub

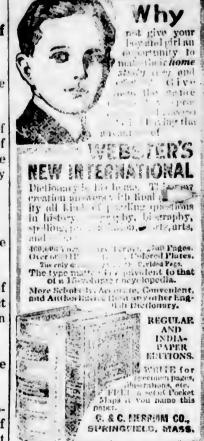
Respt. Yours, JEFF HALE.



Every time mother gets out Caluthings to eat at our house. Delicious, tender, tempting, doughnuts, biscuits, insures uniform results.



Cheep and big can Baking Powders done ave you money. Calumet does _ it's pur nd far superior to sour milk and se



For Justice of the Peace.

We are authorized to announce W. H. Sowder as a candidate for Justice of the Pence, 8th district subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held August 4th, 1917.

M. Hubbard, of Artemus, for Justice of the Peace of the Brush Creek district, subject to the action of the Republican party at the Primary to be held August

We are authorized to announce Hon, R. E. delmson, as a candidate for the office of dustice of the Peace, in the second District composed of Artemus, Lay, Frosper, Warren, Wheeler, Anchor. Subject to the action of Republican party, Aug. 4th 1917.

For Assessor

We are authorized to announce NEWTON JACKSON

Cannon, Ky. as a candidate for the office of County Assessor, subject to the action of the Republican party at the Primaay to be held on Saturday August 4th, 1917.

We are authorized to announce W. N. EPPERSON

as a candidate for the office of County Assessor subject to the action of the Republican party at the regular primary to be held on August 4th, 1947.

For County Court Clerk.

We are authorized to announce he name of John F. Laws, of Place as a candidate for the office of Clerk of the County Court subject to the action of the resublican party at the Primary to be held Aug. 4th 1916.

We are authorised to announce W. C. ELLIOTT of King, Ky.

as a candidate for the office of County Court Clerk, subject to the action of the Republican party at the primary to be held on August 4th, 1917.

I wish to announce myself as a candidate for the Office of County Judge of Knox County, subject to the action of the Republican party at the primary to be held Angust 4th, 1917. I have always been a republican, have voted the ticket and espouse 'its cause believe that I am qualified to fill this responsible position with credit to rayself, and prolit to the taxpayers of Knox County. If nominated and elected to this Office you will find me every day in the year at my post of duty to take care of the interest of the whole people.

Very truly yours, G. B. Detherage.

For County Judge

We are authorised to announce of Hon John T. Stamper, as a candidate for the office of County ludge of Knox county, subject to the action of the Republican party at the primary to be held August 4th, 1917.

BARBOURVILLE

No. 1. - Joe Smith, R., F. W. Scown D., Jodges: Walter C. Hopper, D., Clerk; J. D. Tuggle, R., Sheriff.

No. 1. - Sam Peters, R., W C. Gray, D., Judges; Dave Wilson, R., Clerk; A. Y. Anderson. D. Sheriff.

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FLAT LICK

D., Sheriff,

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No. 6, -Ned Bowlin, R., J. T. Sparlack, D., Judges; J. T. Williumson, R., Clerk; Sam Terry, D. Sheriff.

MESSER

No. 7. - Peter Baker, D., Walter Mills, R., Judges; T. J. Mills, D., Clerk; J. T. Edwards, R., Sheriff.

ROAD FORK

No 8. - Andrew Smith, R., Ike McKinnes, D. Judges; Wm. Gray, R., Clerk; Lawrence Bright D., Sheriff.

HOPPER

No 9. -W. P. Corey, R., C. Rowland, D., Judges; Walter Riley, D., Clerk; J. H. Gibson, 4 R., Sheriff.

BLACKS No. 10., -S II. Black, R., Tom Jones D., Judges; Mat Jarvis, R., Clerk; Tom Sasser, D., Sheriff.

GRAYS No 11. -H. H. Donaldson, R., W. H. Jones D., Judges: Fred Owens, D., Clerk: Tom Gilliam, FOR A MUDDY COMPLEXION. R., Sheriff.

BERTHA

No. 13.-F. C. Dizney, R., John Mills, D., Judges; Tom Thomas, D., Clerk: John Calvin Helton, R., Sheriff.

WILTON

No. 14. - Frank Rapier, R., Henry Dixon, D., Judges; P. L. Senters, R., Clerk; Bruce Humfleet, D., Sheriff.

POPLAR CREEK

No 16. -- Silas Miracle, R., A. A Ferguson, D., Judges; John Sears, R., Clerk; Jas Gibson, D., Sheriff.

LITTLE BRUSH

No. 17.-G, W. Ricketts, R., Jas. Myrick, D., Judges; George Jenkins, D., Clerk; J. W. Alford, R., Sheriff.

WARREN

No. 18.-Mose Foley, R., A. T. Brown, D., Judges; J. H. Detherage, R., Clerk; A. J. Campbell, D., Sheriff.

WHEELER

No. 16. -W. H. Prideniore, R. T. Brown, D., Judges; John Brown, D., Clerk; L. E. Sears, R., Sheriff.

TROSPER

No. 20.-J. B. Trosper, R., Perry Lewallen, D., Judges; J. Bays, R., Clerk; Alex Crow, D., Sheriff.

ELYS

No. 21. - John Jackson, R., Frank Branstutter, D., Judges; A. M. Decker, D., Clerk; S. K, Bain, R., Sheriff.

EMANUEL

No. 22.-H. C. Fredrick, R., Hurd, D., Sheriff.

PAYNES · No. 23. - James Willimson, R., everywhere.

Jeff Hammond, D., Judges; Hay- o o o o o o o o o o o o o o wood Marion, D., Clerk; Alhert o

ANCHOR

No. 24 John Engle. W D.

HUBBLED No. 25, -- Wm. Hubbard, Jul n . Bingham, Judges; T. J. Mills, o unde no effort to find out wheth-o Clerk; Dan Jackson, Sheriff.

DESPONDENCY.

When you feel discouraged and o despondent do not give up but o take a dose of Chamberlain's Tablets a in you are almost cerin to feel all right in a day or wo. Desponnency is very often o ue to indigestion and biliousness, for which these tablets are o The question at issue was not o especially valuable. Obtainable o that of an elgid-hour day at all. everywhere.

MR. WILSON TOOK PLEAS-URE IN EXTENDING THE HAND OF WELCOME TO CARRANZA.

One of these "uncivilized" ecte wes committed on September 29th, when some of Carranza's eoloiers captured an American trooper, killed him and cut off his head end eere. Exactly twenty days later, on October 19th, Mr. Wilson expressed "pleasure" in informing Cerrenza that he recognized him! Since the recognition, Carranza's troops by hie orders have treacherously attacked and murdered American soldiers on et leeet two oc-ceeione, if the acts above recited -which are merely eemples of the course of conduct Carrenze hae already pureued-do not contion, treachery and violence," then the worde have lost their meaning. Mr. Wilson took "pleasure" in "extanding the hand of welcome" to Carranze, whose own hand is red with the blood of murdered men end women of hie own nation, and whose hande, unlike the hands of Huerte, were eleo red with the blood of mur-dered Americans, of murdered American civilians, and of murdered American eoldiers wearing the American uniform. But Pree-ident Wilson cared as little for the deaths of these men as he cared for the honor of the uniform. He with "pleasure" "ex-tended the hand of welcome" to the man guilty of their murder.
-From the Sneech of Colonel Roosevert at Battle Creek, Michigan, in Behalf of Mr. Hughes.

Take Chamberlain's Tablets CORBIN

No. 12.—Ballard Trosper, R.
Pleas Bryant, D., Judges; J. 1.
Siler, R., Clerk; Marion Hood, D., Sheriff.

Take outdoor exertion diet of vegetables and cereals. Take outdoor exertions diet of vegetables and cereals diet of vegetables and cereals diet of vegetables and cereals die able every where.

> THERE SHOULD BE NO AC-TION UNDER PRESSURE. UNDER DICTATION.

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"We have one priceless treesure in this country, and that is 4 the reign of good judgment after 4 hietory of the people, viotory + efter victory has been won over tyranny and force. We heve a + free press, we have a free form 4 of public discussion, to the end + that there may be a general underetending our activities and a general a cletion of what is necessary to the improvement of our conditions. We may disagree 4 about this measure or that, but we have confidence in the public judgment in the long run. Hence there is one thing which we must always meintain, and 4 that is that there shell be no ection on the part of our elected representatives, taken under 4 pressure, under dictation. We + must know what the facte are end what justice requires."-Mr. + Hughes in His Speech at Port. + land, Meine.

How Catarrh Is Contracted.

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Mothers are sometimes so thoughtless as to neglect the colds which their children contract. The inflammation of the mucus membrane, at first acute, becomes chronic and the child has chronic catarrh, a disease o that is seldoni cured and that may prove a life's burden. Many persons who have this loathsome disease will remember having had frequent colds at the time it was contracted. A little fore-Ralph Tuggle, D., Judges; Frank thought, a bottle of Chamber-McDonald, R., Clerk; Walter lain's Cough Remedy judiciously used, and all this trouble might have been avoided. Obtainable

MR. WILSON YIELDED PART-LY TO FEAR, PARTLY TO HOPE OF POLITICAL PROFIT.

President Wilson yielded to the O dictation of the heads of the O Brotherhoods, and made no effort to find out whether the de- O mand was right or wrong. Ha o o er it could be complied with o o without raising freight rates. He o o made no effort to find out all the o o equities in the case; those affect. o o ing the men, those affecting the o etockholders, those affecting the O shippers. He took his orders o from that one of the parties in O Interest which he most feared. O He insisted that the hiw be pass- O ed without inquiry. And then he O deferred the operation of the inw untli after election, which, of o course, could only have been o done for political reasons. * . . . The question was whether Presi-O dent and Congress should enact O o a law, without investigation and without knowledge, to give ino creased wages to a certain poro tion of the lody of the wage o o enrners. The labor leaders on o O tids Issue, without regard to the O o right or wrong of the matter. O first coerced time President, and o time with his aid correct Cono gress. The question at issue was O not one of the hours of inbor. It O O was one of wages And it was O Q settled by the President and O Congress without investigation O o and without knowledge. 'fite seto tlement was due partly to fear, o and partly to impe of pulltleal o profit. From the Speech of Colonei Hoosevelt at Itattle t'reck, o Michigan, in Behalf of Mr. O Hughes.

The Demecrats compdeln because nome Republican campaign orators pay so much uttention to the President. What else has the Democratic party to talk about?

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WILSON FORMERLY ASSAIL ED THE LABOR UNION.

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The President is now a candidete for office and apsaks well of labor. Until he became a candidate for office, and as long as eity, he, with entire safety, ig-nored or assailed the Labor Unions, Indeed, he was then their bitter, ungenerous, and often unjust critic. At the People's Forum on February 25, 1905, he said: "Labor Unione drag the highest man to the level of the lowest." In en eddress at a dinner in the Waldorf-Astoria on March 18, 1907, in spesking of the capitaliste, he eaid: "There is another equally formidable eneopportunity, and that is the class & etenderd of the employe in our day ie to give as little ee he may his wages. Labor is standerdized by the trades unione and thie is the standard to which it is made to conform. I need not point out how economically disactrous euch a regulation of is-bor is. The labor of America ie repldly becoming unprofitable under thie regulation. Our economio supremecy mey be lost because the country grows more and more full of unprofitable servants." I have no question that when Mr. Wilson thus spoke he expressed his sincere convictione. Leee than two years later he wee in public life end immedietely his attitude changed. There is no reason to believe that hie convictions changed.-From the Speech of Colonel Rossevelt et Bettle Creek, Michigan, in Be-

"President Wilson settled Idmself lu his chair."-News item. Well, he into settled something, anyhow.

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WILSON STRIKES WHEN THE IRON IS COLD

President Wilson refused to epeek in Independence Hall on the one hundred and twentyeighth anniversery of the eigning of the Decleration of Independence in that hell, end he so refueed because inasmuch as ever hundred of our men, women end children hed just been murdered on the high eeee he regerded it so "the very moment when he would not care to erouse the sentiment of patriotism." Mr. Wilson has a positive genius for striking when the iron is cold end fearing to strike when the iron is hot. If one hundred end twenty-eight yeere ego Wachington end Jefferson, end the ether men who signed the Declaration of Independence hed felt the same way about petriotism end the same way about fighting as Mr. Wilson does, we would naver have had a country. Hed Lincoln feit the same way, there would be no euch thing as the Amarloen Republic new in exist-ence.—From the Speech of Cole-nel Rocceveit at Bettle Creek, Michigan, in Schoif of Mr.

COL. MOOSEVELT APPEALS FOR THE ELECTION OF MR. HUGHES.

appeal to my fellow citizens that they shall sleet Mr. Hughse and repudiate Mr. Wilson beceuse only by so doing can they seve Americe from that taint of gross celfichness and cowardice which we own to Mr. Wilson's substitution of edroit elecution for etreightforwerd action. The permanent Interests of the Americen people lie, not in sees and comfort for the moment, no matter how obtained, as filr. Wilson would teach us; but in resolute chempionship of the ideals of na-tional and international democratio duty, and in preparedness to make this championship effective by our strength. President dant Wilson ambodies in his person that most dangerous doc-trine which teaches our people that when frented with really formidable responsibilities we can ehirk trouble and labor and risk, and eveld duty by the simple process of drugging our souls with the narcotic of mesningless phrasemongaring. Mr. Hughes, to the exact contrary, ambodies the ideal of service rendered through conecientious effort in the face of danger and difficul-ty. Mr. Wilson turns his words into deeds only if this can be echieved by adroit political manauvering, by bartering a de-bauched civit service for congressional votes on behalf of some measurs which he had solsimply promiesd to oppose. Our owr. self-respect demands that we support the man of deeds dons in the open against the man of furtive and shifting political maneuvers; the man of service eminst the man who whenever opposed by a dangerous fee alweys takes refuge in empty elo-cution.—From the Speech of Col. Rooseve't at Battle Creek, Michigan, in Bahalf of Mr. Hughes.

GREAT GROWTH OF HUGHES

NATIONAL COLLEGE LEAGUE Thirty thousand college ainmoit have curolled so far in the Hughes National Coilege League, 511 Fifth avenue, New York. The oldest living graduate of Brown University, which graduated Governor Hughes, enrolled titls week He is the Rev. John Hunt of Spring fleid. Ohlo, ninety-three years old, Brown, 1842.

The league challenged the Woodrow Wilson College Men's League this week to Join it in "having any reputable audit company in this city check up immediately from the original cards your actual enrollments of Princeton alumbi and ours, your total enrollments and ours, and your enrollments from any college you may select and ours."

The college men in the National joining in droves, according to the officers of the league, and many have written in to signify their discoulent with the Administration's handling of the Mexican slimition.

William R. Moody, son of liwight Lyman Meody, the famous evangells! wrote to the leegue offering his as * sistance in East Northfield, Mass, and

"I am among those who feel very strongly that it would be a National disaster to have the present Administration continued another season, feelour country has been subjected in the sight of the world, by the back of any totelgn polley, oud by the vacillation of its dealings.

The Administration ought to be able to mke a comfortable test. It has turned pretty much everything over to commissione from the Mexican question to the tariff. The talent for sidrking responsibilities comes handy

WILSON DEEMED IT FUTILE 4 TO STAND FIRMLY.

President Wilson seeks to jus-

tify himself on the ground that

it was "futile" and dangerous to stand tirmly." This is an appear that can with count truth be made by every soldler who runs away in battle. He further alieges his belief that the cause he clumpioned "has the sanction of the judgment of society in its favor." I remember thirty-odd years ogo in the Black Hills a local vigilonce committee which was in doubt obout hanging at suspected wrongdoer. Willle they were discussing the matter, there appeared over the neighboring divide a frowsy, elderly horsemun in a linea duster, who promptly galioped towerds them waving his arms and shouting "linug hind liong him?" The lender of the vigilantes of once asked the frewsy stranger what he knew of the facts, whereupon the stranger onswered; "I do not know enything about the facts. and I never saw the mon before. but there's eleven of you and only one of him, and I believe tu majority rule," This is merely a picturesque perophrase of wint Mr. Wilson cuiis oction under "the sourtlen of society" exemplifies the principle upon which President Wilson has acted in those public matters, inter-

noi and external, where he was

threatened with the use of force.

-- I'rom the Speech of Colonel

Roosevelt of Battle Creek, Michi-

gim, in Behalf of Mr. Hughes.

Finnegan's Philosophy

Single Track Minds

"What I be' asked Finnegau, "Sure et injoundpoles he said he was full of Annymare to ougervitism. Ewhat's tint was the the turn table on ties which is known if kupes spintile rear to aid round an' divil a man can tell it has soft hilt will pick up. It dinnam notf. So ye dhanan where to lay log it.

""I'was so wid the arritined freight ships "They're not warships," he says, onless I change me infud,' he says, which i have,' he says, 'an' annywan who says so is a flar, ho says, but I refuse to discuss it, he says. The pass the buck to Congress,' he says, 'on'y I won't,' he says, 'for 'tls no business of thems, he says, though they must vote on the resolution, he says, to show where they stand, he says. 'hluce ye'll lay it on the table,' he says, an' thin they can't vote,' says Wudthrow to Stone

"'l-i-thought I seen a failacy," says, Stone, thuid like, but the Grest idaylist bring down his fisht wid a f 3113311

" Table the risolution says heaway goes Stone "Pwhat does this mean? axes the

Sheit " 'Ghitlemen, says Stone, weepin'

blitterly, 'ye onn frisk me But thim's the orders,' says Stone, 'nu' if anuy man iver knew , what It meant in a kep quiet about it.' "So wid the fightin' word. 'We're

teo proud to tight, says this turrible man to a bunch ly Just overs at Phila. delphy 'Haw haw-haw,' says the wurled or hugh gets his goat, Jawn). 'I was thinkin' iv somethin' I didn't say, yells Wudthrow, 'Haw-haw-haw says the wurld, laughin' to split. "Be this an' be that Too Proud to

Fight' has made the reppytashun iv Wudthrow. "I's like the Monroe Doc. trine to Monroe or Emmashipashim to Lincoln. 'Twas thranslated into ivry tongue, 'Tis better known than the twenty-third psalm or the famous oration iv the Guvinor ly North Carliny. If an Ashanteo poked another in the eye he's give him the coon f'r 'Are Ye Too Proud to Figur? an' the laugh befure they want to a slope All the recruitin' signs abroad med to

wan 'Oh, won't ye plaze stop laughln? says Wudthrow, but they laughed the more So he sluds Jlm Ham Lewis to explain. He's called flam by reason he's so fond of pork,

"Three thousand years agone, says Jim Ham, 'or maybe less,' says he, 'un ould Dago sald, "Non Ulnny Carey win Kerry" '* (or the like o' that, Jawn it menus not to inve a clap on yer Guard along the Mexican border are shoulder.) 'Non Dhuy Carey win Ker 7y, says dim Ham, 'an' Julius Saysays he, 'an' Tolmy Philadelphy,' says he, 'an' the Barl ly Cheatem, says Ahn, 'an' William Haltch Sew ard,' says Hum, 'an' a lot more I forget,' says Ham, 'who felt the same way,' says Jim, 'although,' he saye, they nivir said so, says Jim Ham to

the Shift "Now," says he, 'how, I are ve, cud the Prisiding know that the cultyvated Christian anjience,' he says, 'iv immy. grants' says he, 'wud fail to grasp the noonuce,' says dim Ham. 'An' ing deeply the humiliation to which dawn, they shut the dures the way the people widden't see the Strit 'see

Thwat's a poonnee? asked Malum

"Ils a sort to intellectual gold brick,' replied l'innegan, slightly puz zled the which ye say theen ye doan't mane and mane wye do in't say. The monager coms out will somehow like I dienan aliai, just exactly like It,' he udded after a short pause anddon's tell thlus night."

We'll,' said Malum by 'the single thrick inline gers nowhere. I'm tidink

"The gauge is home for broad, te pited his filend, but the thridles heavy, be added *Non-Dimensionest Vincere

. ANSWER: EIGHT HOLRS. NOT EIGHT YEARS

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To the Editor of the Hera d Maine's answer to Wisson: 🦫 years " A l'ormer Crogressive. 🏓 | 🌢 mirighteous and disastrous peace. 🔸

WHEN YOU TAKE COLD

With the average man a cold ! is a serious matter and should • quavering voices praise Mr. Wil • not be trifled with, as some of war ere the opiritual heirs of e the most dangerous diseases start | + the Tories of 1776 and the Cop. . with a common cold. Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and get rid of your cold as quickly as posstble. You are not experimenting when you use this remedy, as it has been in use for many years and has an established reputation. It contains no opium or other parcotic. Obtainable . everywherc.

READ THE ADVOCATE

****** **Political Jottings** ******************

The Wilson Keynota. In his kneeling to the demands of the treinmen, in his sacrifice of the sacred principle of aridiration on the altar of peece-at-may-price, we see, in review, the whole philosophy of the Wilson theory of government and na tionality.

"It is better to run than to fight." That theory is at work in American government today for the first time .-Boaton Journal

The Wilson Weltz.

In view of recent events the follow-ing formula overheard on a lodel veranda may be of interest. The Witsort waltz, one step forward, three steps beckward, hesitate, then sidestep

The Administration is depressed by the reflection that under no circumstances can it postpone election day

Wilcon insiets that he will never rec ognize government by assassination, but he basn't out off relations with those who have assassinated Amer-

The first President and the first Cungress that ever submitted to a hold up

And, by the way notonty will ever be able to claim this was a regular Democratic Administration unless we heve a bond lastic before March 4.

Betting on Hughes and Wilson is dangerous both to the metats and Republicans. In our of the New England states such a bet was made o few days ago. The officers heard of it, and they arrested the itemplifies on a charge of rolders and sone on Demo-

One thing we must all admit-the President is never too proud to side

A surplus of \$5,200,000 from the postal service during the fiscal year ending June 30 is reported by Postssier General Burleson With the deit hout more than paying expenses. it would seem that the executive offnn' the shame 'ud bring three recruits | chais could afford to keep on the peywhere 'Tipperary' or rum wad bring ruli members of the National Guerd who responded when the President called out the organized Militia for duty on the border

> President Wilson seems to have founded his diplomery on a rock which is off its base most of the time.

> The Eastern witsmiths persist in referring to the Secretary of the Navy es Miss Josephine Daniels No wunder the Woman's Party Is camping on the trail of the Administration

> Mr Wilson forgot to mention the pledges of economy in the 1902 plat-

> "In his diplomacy," says of he James .. the President this symbol a new note. What, abotton one's

It begins to appear that that slogletrack mind system a: have to be temporarily double the ked A few weeks hence of comes it will be sidetrucked

WASHINGTON AND LINCOLN PUT RIGHTEOUSNESS BEFORE PEACE.

The supporters of Mr. Wilson say that the American people should vote for lam because he s has kept us out of war it is worth while to remember that • this is a claim that cannot be ad-· vanced cither on behalf of Wash-· ington or of Lincoln. Neither · Weshington nor Lincoln kept us e out of war. Americans, and the * people of the world at large, now * reverence the memories of these w two men because, and only bew cause, they put righteensness bee fore peace. They alshorred wer. . They shunned unjust or wanton r or reckless wer. But they pos-· ceased that stern valor of patricto ism which bade them put duty D first, not enfety first, which bade . "Eight hours but not eight . them accept war rather than an . ◆ There were peace at any price ◆ men in the deys of Washington. ◆ They were the Terles There were peoce-at-ony-price men in . the days of Liucoln. They were w the Copperheads. The men who now with thuid hearts and . perheeds of 1864. The men who . followed Washington at Tremton end Yorktown end who suffered with him through the winter ot Valley Forge and the men who were the fline under threat and the tiray under fee were men of rator, who socrificed everything to serve the right as . it was given them to see the . right. They epurned with contemptuous indignotion the counsels of the feelile and cowardly folk who in their day spoke for peace of any price. - From the & Speech of Colonel Rooseveit at Battle Creek, Michigan, in Behelf of Mr. Hughes.

SHIFTY WILSON ON **COLONEL'S BODKIN**

Elusive Balancer on String of Words Pinned Down by Proof That In Fifteen Public Utterances He Took Forty-One Different Positions on Preparedness.

EACH STAND CONTRADICTED FROM 1 TO 6 OF THE OTHERS

Army Was Ample and That We Did Net Heve Enough Troops to Petrol tha Border; That 'We Were on the Vergs of e Maelstrom and That There Was No Critical Situation; That the Netional Guard Would Not Do and Then That It Must Do.

In the fourteen months extending from December 8th, 1914, to Pebruary 10th, 1916, there were fifteen mes Cages, letters and speeches of Prest dent Wilson which I have read the these fifteen messages, fetters and speeches, during thise fourteen months, President Wison took fortyone different positions also t prepured ness and the measures to essary to secure It; and each of these ferty-ene positions contradi te i from one to six of the others. In nonly of his speeches the weasel words for parton of the speech took about a coung out of the words used in a r portion of that see the all these themselves had a v .s. -tentifeance as regards ver other w - He ar gued for preparedness of against preparedness the stated that our army was unitio and that we did not have chough trace the Merican border in the figure lie sald the world was sparks were Lat . drop anywhere and cause us to but hat about and be also said that he cay, she imprediate danger life s. it there was no sudden crists, and a mann that he did not know what a slugle day would bring forth. The said that we and then that there or critical situation. The said the danger was constant and a mediate, and Also that we were not it to delind from any quarter. He said that there was EG fear among us; I have that we were in daily danger of seeing the vital interest and hor menuoed and the fire tried States stained with ion, mir, He said that we were to very rithal danger of being book of both attent European stragg e. there was to med to all question of defense, or to g t hervon-number of mon would be inter, and that if they did not be would be ushamed of America; and he als sold that he did not know of may law ing into the army of it should be necessary to ca. for venturers. He said that we medial ? seems validables said that the National Guard was not speed .- From the Speech of Colonel in Behalf of Mr Hughes

west is, and the west is seeing how

FUL SLOTH ARE NOT PEACE.

There is telling that we of 4 this country so much need as to % practice the doctrine of service. 4 As a people we need the sterner virtues even more than we need & the softer cirtues. Material pros- 4perity, bodily case, money, ideas. of ure, are all desiralde but wee de to us if we consider them as the + be all and end all of our private of lives or of our collective nullocal 4 life? Woe to us if our malerial prosperity brings in its wake 4 lethargy of spirit and denduess of soul! Let us he our lives apply the great doctrines of duty & and of service. Aleve all let us & realize that lofty profession is a + mischievens sham when it is not of reanalated into efficient perform. ance. Among the companions of & Lucifer in Milton's mighty epic 4 there was none among the flercer fleads to dangerous as he who

"With words clothed in reason'a garb, Counselled Ignoble case and peaceful sloth,

Not peace." -From the Speech of Colonel Roscovelt at Battle Creek, Mich-igan, in Behalf of Mr. Hughes.

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I to at a other in Barbourand that if there were may legithaste vile, is a receive sensed hids up record, -Jellico, (Tenn.) Times, all classes today be the report that criticism of this depart. It was he will a sore throat cause it was to small, and as some to be closed p. in., Oct. 14, 1916, as Congressman Hay objected in the promptly abandoned h. He publicly opened and read and an the proper body upon which to rely, contract awarded to the lowest: Reliable information just reand then not only changed his own god nest lidder for the con- ceived here brings the news that raysisted itienshin. A high author'ty mind but ferred his own secretary struction of the masonary bridge a live fight was had at Manches-Secretary passessed less flexible on piers for the bridge to be crected ter in which Carlo Lewis shot victions and was mable instantly to across this Richland Creek at three times and that Carlo Lewreverse blussed when going at full McClelland School House. Work is and his brother were shot by Recogereit at Battle Creek, Michigan to be done according to plans George Hall. All the men are and specifications now on file in last night it was learned that the office of the County Road Profitt was dieing, and that the lavel today be the following bulleting. Mr. Hughes is seeing how big the Engineer of Knox count :, and 1 other two would not live long. big Mr. Hughes is it is a happy ar. reserve the right to reject any aml all bids. The successful bids on, and it is said that lots of bre maximary caused be a insect biting der will be required to give bond liquor is in evidence. The telephone system is very poor beproud to scratch. (Signed) Grayson." der will be riquired trigive bond phone system is very poor be-"IGNOBLE EASE" AND PEACE. amount equal the contract price and it was a hard matter to get dead, and applicate to the insurginte. + of the work.

This Det. 6, 1916.

THOMAS HEBBARD. Co. Road Eng.

Candidate For Judge.

We learn that strong pressure Once I had Bryan; he was my friend is being brought to bear upon our neighbor, J. f'. Bird, in become a candidate for Circuit Judge in the Kentucky District composed and Mct'reary. Mr. Bird has acutely; And he. good Colonel Harvey, left me. Grocery Company for the past three years as manager of the who was the strong arm of my Admints Jellico house and while the business people of Jellico would regret to lose him, yet the people of his Judicial District could make no mistake by electing him to the office for which he is being boomed. He possesses all seeking to find the friends who've left the qualifications requisite to a nut all are gone-the old familiar circuit judge, being a graduate from the National University of in New York Sun.

Washington, D. C., and served a term as county attorney of Whitley county with a superb

Deputy Sheriff James Profitt been kill. and specifications now on file in in a dangerous condition. Late ther to be considered,

The Clay County Fair ig going anything definite.

SOLILOQUY AT SHADOW LAWN

Where ore they gone, the old famillar t lad a friend-Metombe, but he left me, Left me slowly but surely, when I did not need him Ali, all ere gone, the old familiar faces!

convention.

Hut now he's gone Left me with "God

of the counties of Whitley, Knox Like an tograte 1 wounded my friend and Mctreury. Mr. Bird has acutely; To name on the old familitar faces:

> traiten-Garrison, utright and honest-but he too bas left me, me, when I deceived him-good ble old familiar faces!

> At Shadow Lawn, where new friends swerm around me, Earth seems a desert I am bound to tre-

FINNEGAN'S PHILOSOPHY

Pitlices Publicity

"i see Mr. Hughes wad like to know fwhat's come to 'Pitliess Publicity. Meself could tell him. 'Wbere's "I'ltl less Publishy?" says ifughes. 'In the Ash Can, says i. Twas all right on the stump, but in Washin'ton 'tis differ The liarp that wanet through Tremen's latts -- 1 mane Tumulty While he bursts into song new he picke

"The not that i'risidint Wilson is less puldle than Candydate Wilsonhe's less pittless. 'Tis like the showman. ite tells ye ali, an' more, sbout th Illyfant, but he has mintal res-vashane about the spotted baby. . . p ,

"So it is wild Wilson. He's softmed the hard heart iv Pitiless Puldicity." tion about the Postmasters?' axes the refawrumers. 'We'll niver teil ye,' says the C'mishim. 'For why?' says the League. 'Twid embar'ss th' Ad-ministhrashum,' says the C'mishum. And the people laughs. 'Ye fired th' illd of the Phsus,' says ilughes. 'Ye lie, says Redtleid. 'He raysined widout beln' aved,' says he. 'Ye lie yerself,' says Durami. 'Ye towld me ye'd the me, no ye gev me place to a politician, says Durand. Tracity fwhat i sald, yells Pink Whiskers, 'l was gom' to are ye annyway, but i niver aved ye to raysine, says Pinky. An' the people roars.

" "Tell us about nit thim Dishurvin' illmmycrats,' snys the people. An' Washin'ton is swep' be a storm ly

"Itut donn't ye think there's no publicity at all. Toddy himself was none gunshy with the papers, but he cud he quiet too.

We'll grab some land in Vinzueely,' says the Ambassydure, 'tem'prily, says he. 'Ye'll not,' says Teddy, 'ye'll agree to nrbltrate,' says he, 'or,' he says, 'hi tin days Dewey'll he there.' says Telldy

"Me By'le Masther will niver conshat,' says th' other. 'Thin,' says Teddc, Til sind Dewey at wanst. There's ne use waithi.' Tedde says, 'Howld 'em,' says the Ambassydure. 'We agree, says he, an' divil a bit did we know how it was for a dozen year.

" We'll have Ferdy Carey alive or the Bashl Bazook dead.' says Teddy. an' back comes Ferdy. An' the papers says, 'On demand Iv the State Department l'erdy l'arey has been relessed." An' that's all.

slaughters twinty at Santy Isalel. 'Another Mexican Crisis,' says the headlines "Tointy Americans killed." thec says "The President Calm." says 'Ales Bacon and Eggs. Plays Golnf,' sags the headlines. An' the paper goes on

"The Prisidint's appythe at freakfast was good, th' leader is the nashun gerthi outside ly grape fruit, bacon an' eggs, hot biscuit an' coffee. Whiln Boother Grayson announced the bill is fare the thishun over Mexico was much relayed.

the fateful smestlon, "Will me throat last?" The auswer is waited wid feverish anxiety."

at the Caldtal! The Prisidint Calm! " Consternation was spread among states that this will end the erisis. The Prisidiat made but wan remark: "Av they'd not been there they'd not iv

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"So It goes lvry day. As I was sayin', there's a'plenty publicity, but 'tie not the hrand by 1912."

Evidently Mr. Wlison has made up his mind about something. He refers in his acceptance speech to "the sovereign authority of Mexico," He may have decided to whom he was referring. Less than two years ago be was not sure whether it was the soldie bandit Villa or the grocer grafter Car 141128

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Mrs. B. C. Lewis Takes **Prisoner to Penitentiary**

Deputy Sheriff Mrs. B. C. Lewis left here Friday for Frankfort convicted on a manslangter charge and sentenced to two years in the State Reformatory at the September term of the Knox circuit court. The Watkins woman was charged with killing her infant child by drowning it in a rain barrel last June. Office: Knox St., over store of T. She lay ill on a cot during the trial. Her attorney argued a mo- Barbourville, Kentucky tion before before the court for a new trial after the jury's ver-"How Is it now? The gressers dict, but Judge Sampson overruled the motion.

Mrs. Lewis, who took the prisoner to Frankfort, is a regularity bonded deputy sheriff of Knox county, and has served as Barbourville, Kentucky deputy for more than two years under her brother-in-law, sheriff Sam L. Lewis. She is the wife

of State Senator B. C. Lewis.

"Mondah the papers says: 'Nashunai Barbourville Residents Are Learning How To **Exchange** the Old Back For a Stroger One.

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PERSONALS

Old unele Hiram Yeary is not Dr. J. A. Lovry, Profident of

in Louisville Mrs. P. V. Cole, of PeVce, i. visiting Lee daughter, Mrs. W. S.

Hudson.

Mrs. L. H. Hadson has returned to her home in Beville, Texas, after an extended visit relatives

THE NEW YORK STORE.

The time was when we made a sandwitch to pheing a piece of ham between two pieces of bread

THE NEW YORK STORE.

Judge S mpson was up from Williamshorg this week. Once to register as a voter, and once to deliver and He his confidence and the opinion of the Court of Appeals with the viers of the Conney and Circuit Court. He, I appose, cit get a belle rest

Prof. J. M. Rot shoulet's vesterday to on n 11 (Republican cane) paien in Boyle County. He will speak a lan cast r tomorrow at 1 p. m. and at Samford tomorrow nicht. Sampley night he will go to Unrian waere he will deliver a, o.i or broads de tu-the Democrati.

We bert any tilling that comesthis way, both in styles and prices, we strate to place, come in and see us whether you have or not, The NEW YORK STORE

A. M. Wacren, of Stanford, who has been consected to: cometime with the law department of the Louisville & Nashville Railraud Company, has been promoted to the position of chief law agent of the system, with offices in Louisville.

Miss Gertrude Black and Mrs. James R. Tuggle attended a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs which was held at the Pheonix Hotel in Lexington on thursday of last week.

The New York Store has received its fall stock, and they are new ready to show them to you, come theo will suit in both style and price.

Ri hard Tuggle who is a Mid, shipman at the U. S. Naval Academy at Ann polis Mil., after spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. l'uggle left Wednesday to resume his school work.

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Ladies Aid of the M. E. Church dyspensia had a men will give a Hallowe'en Social on bear Hallowe'en night, Monday, Oct. phy next to 30, 1916. Great things are he-|mon art | 1 ing planned. Come and join in fin . . the fun and merry-making. Re-like in a freshments will be served. Ad- true, mission, 10c.

Miss Pauline Sampson left pertine .. Sunday night for Norton, Mass., where she is to enter Wheaton College for girls. She was accompanied as far as Cincinnation of the companied as companied as companied as companied as companied as companied by her mother. Mrs. F. D. Samp- er in the by on, where they expect to spend told a few days.

Ladies Aid M. E. Church has Mr. expected to live but a short time, decided to hold, instead of their from new ore Annual Bazaar, a special sale of Lin Bantist Destute spent Monday aprons, caps. towels and hand- lio kerchiefs and also to serve a if the Turker dinner. Exact date and te place will be announced later but the 1 it will be first or middle part of que December.

Mrs. M. S. Costello has re- er ! . . turned home. Having purchased millio se to her haliday goods in Louisville and Indianapolis, also attending with a They are nice, new and up to- the Kentucky State Fair, and est date, come in and see the new the meeting of the National terise!. line of full and winter goods at Association of Retail Druggist absolute in in Indianapolis, Ind.

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READ P. BLACK, Clerk Knox Co. Court, 11

Knox County Court, August Term, 1916.

in Knox County Court Aug. 25, Sept. 21 voters of said precinct as to old, whether they are in favor of; making it unlawful for cattle or any specie to run at large on the public highways and uninclosed lands in said voting precinct No.

8, Road Fork, Knox county. Said petition having been duly considered by the court and being advised, it is now ordered that S. L. Lewis, Sherill of Knox county, open a poll at the next regular November Election, 1916, in the voting precinct No. 8, Road Fork, Knox county, to take the sense of the legal voters of said precinct as to whether they are in favor making it unlawful for eattle of any species to run at large on the public highways and uninclosed lands of said precinct No. 8, Road Fork, Knox county, Ky., and the County Court Clerk will have put upon the ballots for said precinct the question:

"Are you in favor of nikin it unlawful for cattle of any species to run at large on public highways and uninclosed lands of said voting precinct No. 8, Road Fork, Knox county, Ky.? Yes or no.

A copy attest: READ P. BLACK, Clerk Knox Co. Court.

Mrs. James D. Black and daughter, Miss Gertude will leave Friday for a short visit with Mrs. Mollie Bates Miller at Ellendale Ky.

Knox County Court,

Petition of I. C. Bryant and Printign of C. B. Donaldson and Bible Reading and Prayer the regular November Election, lar November Election, 1916, to gal voters of said precinct as to of said precinct as to whether whether or not they are in favor they are in favor of making it Piano Daet of making it unlawful for hogs, unlawful for hogs, sheep and sheep and goats to run at large goats to run at large on the pub- Reading on the public highways and un- lie highways and uninclosed inclosed lands in said voting Pre- lands of said voting Preemet No. "The Ride"

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McDonald

Andrew Smith &c. | JUDGMENT of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McDonald, vited to attend. FOR VOTE ON Pineville, Bell county Kentucky. Knox County Court STOCK LAW. died at the home of Sam Harrison Petition of Andrew Smith and at Harlan, where she was taken | ** more than 20 other legal voters; by her mother when it was discovand residents of Road Fork ered that diptheria was near her. County, Kv., having been filed brought to Pineville and burried

1816, and duly docketed in said that this was the court at the regular August most attractive child in the term, 1916, asking the court to whole city of Pineville. She playorder an election to be held in ed an important part in a show said voting precinct No. S. in given there some time ago and said county and state at the it is said that she did her part regular November Election, 1916, as well as those of mature years, to take the sense of the legal although she was only four years

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Song "Old Black Joe."

Myrtle Riley. Gladys George,

Benlah Nicholson.

First Grade Girls.

Marola King. Miss Lon Faulkner.

Blanche Scent. Francis Nash. Mary Calebs.

James Mayhew.

Attention!

Hon, Albert P. Gardner, the Progressive candidate for Governot of Maine in 1914, will speak at the court house in Barbourville, Tuesday, Cet. 10, 1:30 p.m. Don't fail to hear this man, he is one among the best orators in the United States. He wants to meet every man who was a Progressive, and tell him some of the reasons that we are together now, fighting against one common enemy. Remember the date, Tuesday, Oct. 10.

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I have for sale a complete outlit for drummers, consisting of two fine young horses, one four years old and the other five years old; a good wagon, fitted for the business of carrying drummer's trunks, with good spring seat for the driver and a man; good harness, and everything com-plete. I will sell for cash or will take a good note that is bankable. Call on, or address,

> The Mountain Advocate or at The Little Shop.



J. H. BLACKBURN, Barbourville, Kentucky.

Presbyterian Church.

Frank J. Cheek, D. D., Synodical Superintendent of the Presbyterian church in Kentucky, will preach at the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening, at,

NOTICE!

Strayed or Stolen

Large Pointer Bird Dog, white 7:15 o'clock. This is your chance with liver spots, small growth to hear this learned and most on hip, last seen at Jarvis Store. Mary Lee, the little daughter interesting minister. All are in-Notify this office and receive a reward.

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voting precinct No. 8 in Knox but she did not miss it. She was Only hotel in Louisville operated on the American & European plans AMERICAN PLAN

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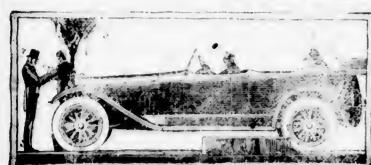
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